four years. -The late state convention of Mississippi was composed largely of law-

tion (the people's party) will be short." -Col A. A. Harris, Dem. Boss of Ft Scott, Kan.

-The Kansas democrats came out in an address stating that they cannot affiliate with the Kansas people's party. This, mind you, was after the people's party had refused to fuse with the democrats.—Alliance Watchman.

-The Southern Mercury says: Thirty days ago wheat was selling at \$1.05 per bushel; now it is selling at 65 cents, and still going lower. Will some sleek congressman, whose salary never fluctu ates, please explain why this decline, and how to prevent it?

-And now silver is going to England under orders for purchase. This does not correspond with Mr. Sherman's prophecy that America would be the dumping ground of the silver of Europe. There is evidently a miscalculation somewhere. - Economist.

-The brethren in Mississippi are continuing the fight all along the line. No one need have the least uneasiness about the unity or growth of the alli-ance in that state. The mendacity of the opposition only serves to strengthen and encourage - National Economist. -The croakers who wonder how

"We'll get the money out," can extract an inference, if they will, from the Washington dispatch that says: "The government presses are busy getting out new issues of bills to send west with which to handle the new crop " Going to inflate some, ch?-Nonconformist.

-The Capital's special from Morris county, speaking of the judicial election, says: "The entire republican vote of the county will undoubtedly be east for an independent candidate, as well as that part of the democratic strength that is not in the alliance." It is very evident that southern rebels are getting in their work among republicans out it Morris county in the interest of the democracy. - Topeka (Kan.) Advocate.

Says the Journal of Agriculture: "All farmers cannot hold their wheat, but if those who are able, hold their wheat, those who have to sell will have the benefit of the increase in price.' Just so. And the Journal might have added that if the sub-treasury plan were in operation those who were not compelled to avail themselves of its provisions would be equally benefited with those who did so avail themselves. -Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, says "the

alliance and democratic party will pull together." Northern republican papers how that the alliance is a southern democratic annex. Liston to these endearing pet names applied to southern alliancemen by the Montgomery Advertiser, the democratic state organ of Alabama: "Bastards," "mutineers," "conspirators" and "traitors." The Mobile Register says "amen" to the above. Rather an inharmonious "annex." The "pulling together" seem to be over a very rocky road.-Weekly

-Republican editors should get to gether and come to an understanding. While the Capital is telling its readers of the solidity of the democratic part of the south and the futility of the hope of northern alliancemen that the people's party will gain any strength outh of Mason and Dixon's line, the Clay Center Dispatch correctly sizes up the situation and shows that there is the same danger of the overthrow of democracy in the south as of republic-anism in the north. This will never do. Get together, gentlemen, and arrang to

-Thus far 69 counties have held their July meetings, and without exception every one has denounced officially, in severest terms, the Fort Worth scaballiance-anti-sub-treasury gang. The scabs palmed off a huge fake on the press outside of the state, by the use of the telegraph and mails. Thirty-seven, all told, was the sum total of their corpuses. They dragooned Texas far and wide and failed to produce a cor-poral's guard. The subsidized press blowed and puffed the meeting for all it was possible, but no one is deceived. -Dallas (Tex.) Southern Mercury.

-While some of us can hardly restrain a smile as we watch the reform remnants in the old partes waiting expectantly for the republican Ethiopian to change his skin and the democratic specting even mistaken loyalty to past traditions. There must, however, be a limit and an end to such mistaken be a limit and an end to such mistaken be a time is at hand when all true men must | that upon the security of grain receip shake the dust of the old parties from their feet and take their places in the ranks with those whose chosen task it is to free American industry from its oppressors. No party attachments or preferences must be allowed to stand in the way of this.—Journal of Knights of Labor.

In that upon the security of grain receipts the farmer must pay at the rate of two per cent. a month for "cash advances." Let us thus suppose a case. A farmer stores 300 bushels of 80-cent wheat, walue \$240 and borrows thereon \$200 for six months at two per cent. a month. At the end of six months wheat must have advanced eight centered.

THE SUBTREASURY PLAN n the State of Missouri All Its Essentia

Features Are in Operation Except the Principal Demand-Cheap Money.
It would appear from the following advertisement of one of the leading elevator companies in the state of Missouri that most of the features of the subtreasury plan are already in vogue in that state.

To the Ruisers and Handlers of Grain: sissippi was composed largely of law- In order that our customers may citly yers, almost wholly of professional store or headle grain as they may wish. men, and not a farmer on its important committees.—National Economist.

—"Democrats and republicans will make common cause against a common enemy, and the life of that organization (the results) are results for each lot at a reasonable. issuing receipts for each lot at a reasonable rate, which makes the holding of grain possible to the farmer at a much less expense than he can store, on the farm, and insure to him the exight and grade.

to him the resight and grade.

Our principal elevators are under state supervision and the state officials have full charge of the weighing and impection.

By placing grain in store and obtaining a receipt, it enables the owner to dispose of it at any time by simply delivering the receipt to the receipt t to the party to whom he makes the sale, and thereby enables him to take advantage of any sudden change in the markets at any time he

may choose

We guarantee to the holder of a receip that he shall be delivered the quantity and quality called for, which relieves him of all risk of loss on weights or grades while in

We are also prepared at all times to buy

BEFORE THE ELECTION.

ide us by the old parties last fall.

WESTERN FARMER:-I am here to demand the fulfillment of pron

Hayseeds expect us to keep promises made before election. They are as

ignorant and as green as ever. We have fooled them for twenty-five years and

we will fool them for twenty-five more. They haven't good sense, anyhow.

COLORED ATTENDANT:-Sorry to say, sah, you cannot be heard to-day, sah.

OLD PARTY Bosses (Inside.): - Ha, ha, ha! The same old chestnut! The

(Tex.) Southern Mercury.

THE DEADLY PARALLEL

would have the great masses to vote a party ticket, without would have the knowing why they vote it or for what the laboring classes have been studying the political questions of our governfor the hard times which are oppressing them, and the politicians are calling them "calamity shrickers," "cranks" until the people are educated on all free from fear or prejudice. -Ava (Mo.) ancemen

PLAINLY STATED.

Farmers Endure.
The cause of the ills the farmer cadureth is attributable to the high protection under which Americans groan.

-Corsicana Observer. Certainly, tariff has reduced the volwheat from \$1.10 to 65 cents per bushel reduced the value of all of labor's prodcts forty per cent. during the last nine months; only reduce the tariff ten or twenty per cent, and the \$9,000,000 farm mortgages will be rapidly paid in

The alliance leaders in Georgia ar doing all and everything in ther power they are voting. For the last few years to restrain their members until the democratic party has an opportunity to the political questions of our government, and are finding out the causes the toiling masses. The farmers of Georgia are to-day ripe for rebellion. They are pulling and straining upon the traces, and are liable at any time and "havseed statesmen," but still the to break loose and stampede into the work is going on and it must continue people's party. No one who has not mingled with the country people can political questions that affect their wel- form any conception as to the strength fare and will cast an intelligent ballot and determination of the Georgia alli-

Only last Monday, while in Athens. we met representative alliance aen from all the neighboring counties-The Tariff is Not the Cause of the Ills the men, too, who have been life-long democrats and whose loyalty and patriotism is unquestioned-and these gentlemen report that the farmers are chafing at the democratic bit. And when the new party flag is planted upon the soil of Georgia that they will ume of the circulating medium from sol to so per capita, and it reduced news reaches us from every county in news reaches us from every county in our state. This sentiment is increasing within the last forty days, cotton from day by day. It is encouraged by the ten to six cents per pound during the last seven months. Oh, yes! tariff has democratic leaders and partisan papers against our organization. -Southern Alliance Farmer.

Such news as the above, coming fr the state organ of the F. A. and I. U. of Georgia, is anything but encouraging

The great Fort Worth anti-sub-treasury meeting, whose proceedings we cording to some of the partisan papers, it was going to make the earth tremble and utterly tear the alliance to pieces and scatter it to the four winds. It was well and extensively advertised through these papers. But with all the blowing and rallying war-whoops, we are relia-bly informed that there were present, as participants in that meeting, just sixteen men-fourteen from Texas and one from Missouri and one from Mississippi. Why, one of the sub-treasury boys of Texas could plant himself anywhere on the plains of Texas, and with one toot from a ram's horn rally more friends of that measure in thirty minutes than all this free advertising for weeks brought to the Fort Worth meeting. By the way, it was claimed that the windows were placed in the Gov. Tillman and Gov. Northen would be there, but their names are not reorded on the list of the immortal sixteen. - President Polk's Progressive

The Curse of Usury. Boston has a "Workingmen's Loan ssociation. It has a capital of \$100,-000, and was formed expressly to loan noney to poor people on security at the low rate of one per cent per month. Heretofore the Boston pawnbrokers received from six to ten per cent. per month." So the Pittsburgh Trades Journal says. And it adds: "It would be well if capitalists would establish similar institutions in all the large cities." The rascals who took advantage of the necessities of the poor to squeeze six to ten per cent. per month out of them were undoubtedly thieves: but though less rapacions and more moderate, the fellows who charge twelve per cent. per annum are also thieves, and, inasmuch as they pose as public benefactors the while, they are hypocrites in the bargain. "Establish similar institutions" indeed. Where are those affluent poor who can afford to pay twelve per cent. per annum?urnal . . Knights of Labor.

A United South and Northwest. The sub-treasury plan has been adjudged guilty and the death penalty has been assessed.-Waco Daily News. bench and Wall street in the jury box, national bankers for witnesses and Lombard street as prosecuting attor-ney; but there is another tribunal in south and northwest, who say that Wall and Lombard streets' rule shall die: that the sub-treasury shall live, and that American citizens shall rule America, Wall street included. In this storage grain; and in case holders should wish eash advanced on their receipts, we can undoubtedly arrange with them.

We think the benefits to be derived from such a system will be seen readily by all, and should further information be desired we will be pleased to furnish it.

Charges for receiving and storing grain:
Receiving and shipping, including 15 days' storage, per bushel.

Transfe be, from one car to another, per bushel.

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Here we have the storage of grain under state supervision; state weighing, inspection and grading; state storage receipts transferable by sale and delivery; but pricate cash advances "upon such receipts."

Sixty-cent wheat, thirty-cent oats, and six-cent cotton! Oh, yes! nothing wrong but the tariff! Side-track everything but a ten or twenty per cent. reduction in the tariff. It will rapidly increase the circulation to \$50 per capita, for it is in existence you know. Let's have a reduction in the tariff of two dollars per capita, and reduce our volume of money, and then things will even up. We don't need any money, hardly. Give us only God's money, etc., etc., is what Wall street means, and for which the little tooters toot, when their masters say toot. Tariff is wrong, but it is not the main wrong. Want of money in circulation is the king of wrongs and the devil fish of the whole earth. The alliance has declared for a reduction of the tariff to the south and west are backed by those who live by the sweat of their face. Yes, the fight is opening and will be fought to a finish. There are but two sides to it, Wall and Lombard streets on one side and the people on the other
—liberty, justice and law on one side,
King Mammon demanding universal
dominion on the other. The people
will win.—Dallas (Tex.) Southern will win.-Dallas (Tex.) Son

The press of Georgia is having a great deal to say about Hon. Thomas Watson's criticism of the democrat party. One paper said he was elected as a democrat and ought to resign. If he were to resign the voters of the tenth district would elect him almost such receipts."

Now I have positive knowledge of the fact that within the last thirty days money has been loaned upon real estate security in this state for ninety days at the usurious rate of 18 per cent, and we are reasonably safe in assuming that upon the security of grain receipts the farmer must pay at the rate of two per cent, a month for "cash advances."

Let us thus suppose a case. A farmer [Text] Southern Mercury.

of the whole earth. The alliance has declared for a reduction of the tariff to absolute needs of an economically administered government, and last fall's cleent of the democratic household has a right to point out its errors and warn the party leaders of the directly in the hands of the people, at not over two per cent, per annum interest, and if the Fifty-second congress of the democratic household has a right to point out its errors and warn the party leaders of the tenth district would elect him almost tunnimously. Mr. Watson is a democratic household has a right to point out its errors and warn the party leaders of the problem of the democratic household has a right to point out its errors and warn the party leaders of the problem of the tenth district would elect him almost tenth district would elect hi is not brought back to the true interests of the people. What is a party for if it is not to serve the people? If it is controlled by men who are slaves to the money power it is bound to go down. We are not preaching partyism only, but if the democratic party runs an eastern gold bug and tries to make a single campaign issue on the tariff it

Labor.

—President Polk, of the Farmers' Aliance, who has just returned from his southern tour, said he had been quoted incorrectly as saying that the great issue in the that of the great in the great issue inowed one. It is the great is the great issue in the great issue i proposes to place upon the statute books of this nation the demands of the Farmers' Alliance and kindred organizations. Neither the people's party nor the Farmers' Alliance are essential to the other's existence, though either may be essential to the other's success; through the one to educate, through the other to put into practice the lessons taught. The people's party was not made to order, but is the outgrowth of economic education; the outcome of a necessity felt by the great mass of American people and equally well of digging the holes. The legged stool to stand on to drive the posts, two men can make a pattern aud get the casting at any foundry. The handle can be made of any hard wood, driven in and made of size easy to handle. Such a tool can be used with success in all kinds of soil, even in quite stony land. With an outfit consisting of a punch, a heavy maul and a sh. tolegad stool to stand on to drive the posts, two men can make a pattern aud get the casting at any foundry. The handle can be made of any hard wood, driven in and made of size easy to handle. Such a tool can be used with success in all kinds of soil, even in quite stony land. With an outfit consisting of a punch, a heavy maul and a sh. tolegad stool to stand on to drive the posts, two men can make a pattern aud get the casting at any foundry. The handle can be made of any hard wood, driven in and made of size easy to handle. Such a tool can be used with success in all kinds of soil, even in quite stony land. With an outfit consisting of a punch, a heavy maul and a sh. to leave the post of any hard wood, driven in and made of size easy to handle. Such a tool can be used with success in all kinds of soil, even in quite stony land. With any outfit consisting of a punch, a heavy maul and a sh. to leave the casting at any foundry.

FARM AND GARDEN. FOR A LARGE FLOCK.

House for One Hundred and Fifty Fowls. Where a large number of fowls are cept on the farm, the hens are com monly kept in flocks much too large o secure the best results, and are housed in inadequate quarters. Where one hundred or one hundred and fifty fowls are kept, a structure as shown in the illustration will be found to economize material in building, and labor in caring for the occupants. The plan is designed for a low building forty-five feet by twenty-four, divided into pens ten by fifteen feet, with a walk four feet in width extending the

ole length. The five compartments ow the whole flock to be divided ato small flocks of thirty eachnumber that will give better results than could be obtained if more were



idded. Having pens on both sides of a walk economizes space and gives ac-cess to each flock without moving out of the buil ing, which in stormy weather will insure the fowls muc better care. The feeding, watering and also gathering of the eggs can be done from the walk if desired, and most persons will prefer such an arrangement, as it renders the work more cleanly and expeditious. The posts of the building should not be over four feet, and the peak of the roof not more than seven and a half or eight feet from the floor of the walk. A high building cannot be kept warm in winter. The structure should be built, if possible, to extend northeast and southwest, if it is situated in a cold climate, so that the sun may shine in as early as possible on winter mornings. It is lighted by three sash windows in the roof, so that the sunlight may fall into the pens on each side of the walk, which would not happen if wall. Tight board shutters are hinged to the sides of these windows, so that they can be closed on cold nights, thus keeping the heat within from being radiated through the glass. The sashes an be removed in the summer, and the shutters closed to within six or eight

FIG. 2. GROUND PLAN.

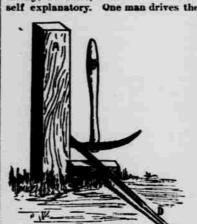
inches to keep out the sun's rays and to afford a free circulation of air. Such a building will be much warmer in winter if built upon land slightly sloping toward the south so that some ex eavation can be made, making the posts upon the north side two feet, per haps, in height. Good drainage would, of course, be essential in such a plan. The yards in the front and rear she be as large as they can well be made, as fowls do not like closely restricted quarters.

Fig. 1 shows a perspective view of the chicken house, while Fig. 2 presents the interior plan. The two small rooms intended for storing grain and other

POST-LIFTING' DEVICE. It Is So Simple That the Picture Virtually

Explains Itself.

The device shown herewith is sent to the Orange Judd Farmer by K. H. Keeny, Paradise, Wash. It is almost



METHOD OF PULLING POSTS.

pick (B) into the post (A) and brace against the crowbar (D), which i worked over the fulcrum (C) by his

POSTHOLE PUNCH.

Tool Which Should Be Found A very useful, cheap, durable, almost indispensable tool on every farm in all parts of the country. The body of it should be of east-iron, 17 inches long. round, 414 inches diameter at upper end and tapering to a point at the other. A hole for the handle should be in the large end, 21/2 inches at its open-ing, 2 inches at its lower end, and 6 der, but is the outgrowth of economic education; the outcome of a necessity felt by the great mass of American people. Long may live the principles of this party, but may the people never become blinded by love for it, as they have to others in the past, when the principles of truth, justice and equity, which underlie it, are replaced by corruption, injustice and tyranny.—Exchange.

The Goldwamp's Gospel.

The Work Evening Post is a great more fence posts in a day than in ten days' harder work in the old way of digging the holes, and equally well for all practical purposes. The posts need be only half sharpened, just the corners shaped off a little with the ax—a rainy-day job at making kindling-wood. Knowing the above facts by experience, and seeing some men breaking their backs digging post-holes, I was led to write to you.—J. F. Blodgett, in N. Y. Tribune.

white to keep the other Fellows out. We often hear persons confound polities with partyism, when there should the people do the money leaning business of the nation for the benefit of the whole people, or shall they allow the present bankers to do the business for their own selfah ends? The people are ready for a government bank in every post office. Where are the leaders of the people,—John Stebbins, in Nonconformist.

The act providing for the contraction of the currency was passed and approved April 13, 1966. The rote in the house, as shown by the public records, six of the poppes of the people was a post of the currency was passed and approved April 13, 1966. The rote in the house, as shown by the public records, six of the house, as shown by the public records, six of the house, as shown by the public records, and one democrat voted against it. Thus is will be seen that a majority of both old parties voted in favor of this manner and one democrat voted against it. Thus is will be seen that as majority of both old parties with the national they have not he legislation.—Emporis Kan.] Gasatte.

We often hear persons confound political the work of the propose of the people and silver and provided and silver treated like other metals. In the next presidential cambridge of the propose of the

FROM MAINE TO CALIFORNIA THERE is said to be a

Mendocine county, Cal., from which rises such noxious gas that one whist or t will extinguish life. In a recent storm in North Dakot hailstones of such extraordinary and fell that residents sought refuge in cellars. One of the hailstones it is from the fire and wash off with a rag dipped in kerosene, followed by a rubbing with a dry flannel cloth.

the United States for a firm of tobacco owners, says Maine men chew more to off with rags that have been dipped in bacco and Maine women chew more soda water.-Good Housekeeping. gum than is chewed in any other state in the union.

ONE of the queerest names for a street is that borne by a public thoroughfare in the annexed district called Featherbed lane. It is suppose to have been so christened because it full of rocks. The name occurs in the new directory .- N. Y. Sun.

The war upon oplum smugglers of the Pacific coast has been so effective that the price of opium in San Francisco has increased from three dollar and twenty-five cents to five dollars an wenty cents a tin. All the opium fac tories have been driven out of China town.

IN WORLD'S FAIR CIRCLES. ALABAMA may be represented in

miniature at the exposition by a series of comprehensive relief maps. ALL of the important trunk lines in the United States has agreed to transport exhibits at half the usual rates. Texas has decided to set apart spacious room in the exposition build-ing for an exhibit by the colored people

of the state.

GEORGE WARD, manager of the Commercial Cable Company, writes to Chiel Barrett that he will make a big display at the exposition of cable instruments THE London Times, in a long review of the exposition, says there can be no doubt now that the exposition will surpass in many respects all expositions previously held.

THE New Orleans Machinery Com pany writes to Chief Buchanan that it will make a complete exhibit of cotton gins, sugar mills and other machiners the exposition.

THE Wisconsin state building will be two stories high, with not less than ten thousand feet of floor space exclusive of porches. The whole structure is be built of Wisconsin material.

SAYINGS OF LITTLE TOTS. EASILY EXPLAINED .- Visitor-"Why. Bessie, the dimple in your papa's chir is just like yours." Bessie-"Yes.

'spect he inherited from me."-Chica go Tribune. A NEW OPTICAL TERM.—Tommy (ages four)-"Ga'ma. I tan't see froo your spees." Grandma-"Why, Tommy? Tommy—"It makes my looker feel wig gley."—Jeweler's Weekly.

A FLY was buzzing against the win dow panes. Little Fanny noticed it, and she said: "Mozzer, shan't lopen the door?" "Why do you want to open the door, my child?" "Because I s'pect that fly wants to go out."

'Yes," said his father, "it has not been so bright for some time." "Papa," said the little fellow, "I guess God's washed the moon, hasn't he?"-Rochester Post-Express.

"TEXAS SIFTINGS" OF WISDOM. naller every day of their lives.

Man finds genuine diamonds in pa-ture. The false ones he makes him-

thought wouldn't always like a neighbor to see his guest.

When a man discovers his neighbors devoid of virtues never possessed by himself he is shocked.

It is rather discouraging to a man to be forced to wait until he is dead to discover that he is a good deal of a fellow THE world owes us all a living, yet no man can collect the debt unless he pulls off his coat and takes it from the

ABOUT LIVING AUTHORS. RUDYARD KIPLING has begun the use

of a typewriter. JUSTIN McCARTHY, the younger, has already written eleven books and seven plays, although he is only thirty years JAMES WHITCOMS RILEY, while abroad

is arranging to have an edition of his poems issued by a London publisher, with elaborate illustrations. THE payments to Bret Harte by his English publishers last year are said to have reached a total of \$15,000, while in America he was paid only \$1,500. ALEXANDER DUMAS is said to have

worked in some gambling scenes in his new comedy, as he spent several weeks (but not a sou) at Monte Carlo last wipter observing the play. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX began her

poetical career at the age of eight years, and at sixteen she had a local fame before she had ever been ten miles away from her country home. THE wife of the well-known writer

and lecturer, Max O'Rell (whose real name is Paul Blouet), will accompany her husband on his next lecturing tour, which will be through Australia, and will commence in September next.

Jacson says he has found more grass widows in clover than in weeds.—Elmir. Can a man infoxicated by music be sa to be air-tight!—Texas Sifting

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12. CHEESE-Full cream ... EGGS-Choice..... BACON-Hams POTATOES ...

THINGS WORTH KNOWING. To CLEAN a black silk dress use sponge dipped in strong

TARE egg stains from silver by rub-bing with a wet rag which has been dipped in common table salt.

To CLEAN ceilings that have been blackened by smoke from a lamp, wash

The Only One Ever Printed. Can You Find

ENGAGED couples may not average larger than other people, yet they are often distin-guished by their sighs.—Lowell Courier. "How Pale the cream looks," said the housekeeper. "Yes'm," replied the cook; "it's been whipped, nrum."—Epoch.

Don't be Balldon By a rebellious liver. Though it may refuse to be brought into subjection by ordinary cathartics and cholagogues, though it may continue to destroy your peace with its manifold unpleasant symptoms, be assured that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will effectually discipline it, promptly rectify its Irregularities. Malaria, constipation, dyspepsia, rheumatism and kidney complaints are also remedied by the Bitters.

"RIGHT shoulder shift," exclaimed the old army surgeon as he pulled a dislocated arm into place.—Binghamton Republican. A TREE is green when in foliage and a boy is green in his folly age. -Binghamton Republican

SEA air roughens the skin. Use Glenn's Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c. IF tastes didn't differ restaurants would have an easy time.—Lowell Mail.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system and Bowels, cleanses the system and Bowels. The system are the attributed with the boysever where they sell worn by the boysever where they sell A now five years old stood with his father in the door-yard looking at the noon and spoke of its brightness. "Yes," said his father, "it has not been constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its Some men are born great and grow naller every day of their lives. many excellent qualities commend it ADAM was proudly conscious that he to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and 81 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any unhstitute.

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is Lenox.

"German Syrup

For Coughs & Colds. John F. Jones, Edom, Tex., writes I have used German Syrup for the SURE ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA. past six years, for Sore Throat, Cough, Colds, Pains in the Chest and Lungs, and let me say to any-

one wanting such a medicine German Syrup is the best. B.W. Baldwin, Carnesville, Tenn writes: I have used your German Syrup in my family, and find it the best medicine I ever tried for coughs and colds. I recommend it to every-one for these troubles.

R. Schmalhausen, Druggist, of Charleston, Ill., writes: After trying scores of prescriptions and prepar tions I had on my files and shelve vithout relief for a very severe cold hich had settled on my lur

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Constipation Cured prevent by regular physical Circulars and references sent PRES, or full a rail transfer of the Research of transfer of the Research





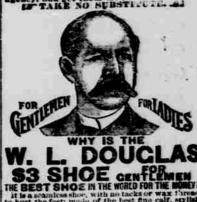
of woman's peculiar troubles and ailments comes with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cares Each week, a different 3 inch display is published in this paper. There are no two words alike in either ad., except One word. This word will be found in the ad. for Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, Little Liver Pills and Wild Cherry Bitters. Look for "Crescent" trade mark. Read the ad. carefully and when you find the word, send it to them and they will return you a book, beautiful lithographs and sample free.

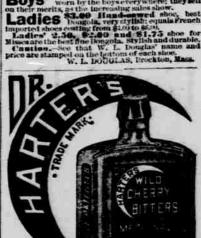
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